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MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892.

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Our Tramp Around the City!



KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This T and To-morrow Evening.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21, 1892, Cocial to The Public Ledger.

Light showers.



Dersonal Mention.

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note ank Ellison who has been visiting Sallie McDaniel has returned home

E. F. Burgess of Tilton made a flying ip to Maysville yesterday. He's all

Ward.

*Mrs. Jacob Miller returned home last night after a visit of four weeks to her children at Cincinnati.

Miss Tillie Ranson is visiting Mrs. Howard Gale, nee Orr, at New Liberty, Ky—Covingho commonweath.

AMrs. Samuel Carr of Richmond, Va., who has been visiting Mrs. J. M. Frazee for several days, returned home yesterday.

Edward Dillon, who has been visiting is mother in the West End for several ays, returned home at Chicago this

morning.

Mrs. Robert Templeman and Mrs. E
P. Faris of Moorefield, were in the city
this week, the guests of Mrs. Hooper of the
West End.

DON'T hold back your vote. Go right to the polls and vote for

THE prospects are that a large crowill be at the Blue Licks this summer.

An illustrated edition of the city of wensboro will be issued by The Owens-tro Inquirer.

THE KENTUCKY SOLDIERY.

Louisville Times.—After the battle of New Orleans, on the 8th of January. 1814, the impression went to the country that General Jackson had said that the Kentuckians had ingloriously fled at that battle. In those days new spread slowly, but certain it was that it finally reached the ears of John Adair of Mereer county, who had been ordered to New Orleans by Gen. Isaac Shelby, then Governor of Kentucky, to make provisions for the troops in that department. Col. Gabriel Slaughter, afterward Governor of Kentucky, commanded the Kentuckians in the battle with Gen. John Adair.

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He was placed on the South side of the river, and after the British had been directed upon the North side by Gen. Jacketed upon the North side by Gen. Jacketed the South side in force, and the Kentuckians fell back in good order, which, no doubt, gave rise to the report that they had Inigationally field from the field. This incorrect rumor pluqued the pride and valor of John Adair, and upon consultation with Jack Mukes, then a resident of Merce county, a man of great wealth for those times, and a celebrated dentist in Virginia in the latter part of 1733, they mounted their horses and, with their holsters across the front of their saddles and their colored valets to bring up the seamly baggage, rode through the saddles and their colored valets to bring up the scanty baggage, role through the then wild and mountainous portions of Kentucky and Tennessee to the Hermitage, where they were received with courtesy, and extended hospitality by Gen. Jackson. They saked him if it was true that he had given utterance to the rumor then in circulation that the Kentuckians had ingloriously fied at the battle of New Orleans.

hattle of New Orleans. With his accustomed frankness, he dis-claimed having said anything but praise of both the officers and men on that san guinary field. John Adair asked him if he would not put his disclaimer to "pen writing," which he promptly did and for-ever put to aleep a libel upon the name and fame of Kentucky's soldiery in the celebrated battle of New Orleans. It is meet and proper that the acts and deeds of those chivalrous men of a past generation should be recorded for the henefit of tion should be recorded for the benefit of the future generations.

Four new passenger coaches wereown on the C. and O. yesterday after

KENTUCKY will furnish the gravel fo the World's Fair. How about th whisky?

THE steamer Hudson passed down las-night with an excursion party and a ban

The outstanding debts of the Lincoln Club, Cincinnati, some \$3,000, will be funded into a time loan.

The Green River Coal and Minin Company has made an assignment t John W. Starks of Bowling Green.

NICHOLAS McDowell, Commissioner of Agriculture for Kentucky, has been appointed United States Statistician for the state, at a salary of \$720 a year.

OLIVER CURTIS PERRY, the train rot ber, pleaded guilty at Lyons, N. Y. Thursday, and was sentenced to forty three years and three months on four in dictments.

editor of *The Bourbon News*, were interred at Millersburg. The pail-bearers were *J*. M. Thomas, A. T. Forsyth, W. P. Cham-bers, W. A. Parker, J. G. Craddock, W. M. Remington, W. H. H. Johnson and Horace Miller.

ZEKE SMITH was held in \$100 bond to answer to the charge of petit larceny by 'Squire Miller yesterday. Charles Jones and Bony Laytham were dismissed. These three lads were accused of stealing a brass kettle from Mrs. Butcher in

A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD son of John Smith was severely injured on Thursday afterwas severely injured on Thursday after.

THE Cincinnant and south consequences that the war playing with some other should be suffered by the severe children in the yard of W. T. Highland all the lines in Covington and Newport, in the Pith Ward and stepped on a rake, is trying to get a perpetual franchise to oce of the proga of which ran a kimon to be covered by the severe covered by the sever

THE MAYSVILLE SANITARIUM.

The initial week of the existence of the Maysville Sanitarium Company has just been completed. Without special effort ba

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and little advertising on the part of the every of company, the institution is now an assumed fact for all time to come, since its They first step was upon a 1 aying basis. The greatest satisfaction and good is felt by those under treatment, and friends of T. S. such parties are enthusiastic in their praise of the rapid progress made. No Forp patient can voluntarily resist the influence of the treatment, and as uncon-

THE new Railroad Commissioners begin

DR. WILLIAM BEVERLY CALDWELL, one f the wealthiest citizens of Louisville, is ead. He was 75 years old.

COLONEL JOHN B. CASLEMAN announces hat he will retire from the Chairmanship of the Democratic State Central Com-

GOVERNOR BROWN'S first veto was laced on a bill to change the time of olding the Criminal Court in Martin holding

Trankfort providing for after-A RESOLUTION has been adopted by the Senate at Frankfort providing for after-noon sessions in order to consider the Corporation bill.

It is again asserted on good authority that Captain Hatfield, the once noted des-perado of Eastern Kentucky, has really joined the Methodist Church.

On the first of next October \$600,000 will be due the teachers of the state and from the present prospects that sdm of money will not be in the Treasury.

It is rumored that Hon. W. C. Owen of Scott county and Hon. C. J. Bronsto of Lexington will be candidates for Cor gress against Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge

T. G. JULIAN has been elected Corresponding Secretary of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association in session at Carrolton, and Howard Jett of Cynthiana Treasurer.

THE Women World's Fair Commissioners of Kentucky have organized by electing Mrs. Sue Phillips Brown Chairman and Miss Ida E. Symmes Secretary. They will go to Chicago on the 23d and remain a few days.

An admission fee of twenty-five cents is being charged at the World's Fair Grounds and from one thousand to five thousand people willingly pay it daily. The buildings are rapidly nearing com-pletion and the grounds are said to pre-sent an attractive appearance.

Ax effort is being made to collect \$25,000 with which to build at the World's Fair headquarters for the Sunday-schools of the United States. The scheme con-templates asking each school to con-tribute an amount equal to ten cents for each officer and teacher and one cent for each pupil.

THE Cincinnati and South Covingto

The Company has arranged to have parrel of the famous Blue Lick Water tre

were other day, one used in the treatment of the alcoholic habit.

They cure the Liquor, Opium and Tobacco Habits at the Mayaville Sanitarium.

The medical staff is composed of Drs.

T. E. Pickett, J. A. Reed and C. C.

No For particulars address The Maysville fifth for Philipsen, or Thomas R. Phister, con-Secretary.

THE Legislature will adjourn from next Tuesday until Friday on account of the Democratic Convention at Louisville.

CHARLES ORTWAY, a farmer living near Portsmouth, O., had both of his hands blown off by the accidental discharge of a

THE name of the Postoffice at Hillsdale Bracken county, has been changed to Bethesda, and J. A. Armstrong continued

THE remains of John W. Breckinridge, who died in California, have been buried at Lexington beside his father, General John C. Breckinridge.

John Armstrong, former proprietor of the St. Charles, better known as "Uncle Johnny," is in the city visiting scores of old friends.— Vanceburg Sun.

IT is believed that the number of ex hibitors at the Columbian Exposition will be between 150,000 and 175,000. To them mail will be delivered hourly.

NEW YORK has 7,000 saloons, or one or every 200 people. Placed in a row nd each given twenty-two feet they yould reach a distance of thirteen miles Placed in a row ty-two feet they

REV. WILLIAM C. YOUNG, President of enter College, Danville, has been elected Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, now in session at Portland,

TEN men can get off a street car whil one woman is getting on, and twenty men can get on a car and ride two squares while one woman is getting off.—Louis-ville Times.

Since the Cincinnati accommodation rains on the C. and O. have been restibuled," they are said to be the inest accommodation trains in the

A REMONSTRANCE, signed by 1,200 citizens of Covington against the passage of the McChord bill, affecting Building and Loan Associations, has been presented to the Legislature.

MILLARD CHANDLER is announced as a andidate for Circuit Clerk of Robertson ounty. Mr. Chandler is well known in faysville, having attended school here in his younger days.

IKE SMITH and Becky Bradford were before 'Squire Grant yesterday charged with living in adultery. They were shed \$50 and costs which they will work out. Becky will appear before Mayor Pearce on her release for cutting Mart Edwards

that George O. Bankes has begun a series in the George O. Bankes has begun a series of meetings at Stanford. In one of his Charles Skinne waited examination and asrmons he told his hearer he had left was held in the sum of \$300. William able Scotland \$1,000 in debt and that he excluded to raise that amount in Kentucky, in to He did, not want a few friends to pay it, released upon giving \$500 bond. These the but thought it best that a collection be it, taken up a tevery meeting.

KENTUCKY AND WORLD'S FAIR.

George own, May 1st, 1892.

To the Women of Kentucky: As a matter of course there necessarily arise private enterprises and individual schemes which strive in various ways to place themselves in connection with and under official recognition of every great movement.

official recognition of every great movement.

It would presuppose an idyllic state of things were this not the case with relation to the Columbian Exposition, and a trusting public cannot be too carefully warned to weigh all proposed enterprises in which they are called: upon to risk either money or credit.

Knowing that nothing of an unreliable nature could possibly be allowed to be issued from our headquarters, I am pleased to endorse the two following plans, one to be known as the "Woman's Dormitory Association," the other as the "Children's Home" of the Women's Department of the Columbian Exposition. Moreover, I heartily approve and recommend these undertakings to the women of my state, believing that each is greatly needed and can be but successful and highly satisfactory if only prompt

women of my state, believing that each is greatly needed and can be but successful and highly satisfactory if only prompt action and response be given.

Each movement is fully elaborated in circular letters, and is well worth the attentive and earnest consideration of every loving and thoughtful woman of our country.

If she be poor nothing so reliable and economical will present itself as the "Woman's Dormitory Association" for the satisfactory attendance of herself, family and friends at a minimum of expense for either a long or short solourn of expense for either a long or short sojourn in Chicago in 1893, during the most won-derful exhibit ever known to the nations

in Chicago in 1848, during the most wonderful exhibit ever known to the nations
of the earth.

If she be rich, what a blessed boon
transferred stock like this would be to
some less favored sister! What visions
of hope mightit not open to some budding
genius, who has not yet discovered the
something for which nature has best
inted her in like "Children's Home"—does it
And the "Children's Home"—does it
not make its deuble appeal for the weary
mother spent with acre as well as for the
comfort and wesleding of the child it of
the endless shifting scenes such a panotannam must present. And does it not too
call as well to the real mother heart of
humanity everywhere!—to the matured
matron who yet holds a vivid memory of
anxious days as well as to the younger
who would most gladly yield now and
then for a brief hour to competent and
willing hands the responsibility of her
restless brood.

But after all is not the most touching
invisation made to our young women to

But after all is not the most touching But after all is not the most-touching invitation made to our young women to forego for a brief week or day in earnest work for others the never-ending social and childhood should thus be linked! Are not children the real flowers of numanity, and to them should not all things fresh and beautiful naturally belong! In their well being, comfort, vigor and training lies the pride and hope of family. State and Nation. Then again of all the dancing visions that fill the mind and heart of maldenhood is not the most reality beautiful, and the most beautiful real; in nature and dignity above all the rest, this, a realm only elicibed, a king not yet cowned.

dignity above all the rest, this, a realm not yet localized, a king not yet crowned nor yet possibly incarnated, who is to step forth some fair day so nobly strong where she is so pitfully weak that she blushes acquiescence to his invitation to make a shabitation, a home, to comple-ment nature and create a perfect whole. Then the spring dream fades in the ripen ing summer of reality and weaker arms stretch forth vearningly for their mutual ch forth yearningly for their mutual

stretch forth yearningly for their mutual love and support.

Possibly the most wonderful features of the Woman's Department of this great Columbian Exposition are its extensive scope. Jimitless possibilities, the very limited means at its disposal and the vast amount of uncompensated labor gladly invited and willingly rendered by

rast amount of uncompensated labor gladly invited and willingly rendered by its National officers.

Knowing that love-work is giorified work, we call upon women everywhere and in every way to assist us, themselves and others, and receive the consequent enlargement and growth that is sure to follow all unselfish labor. Some may consider that is sure to follow all unselfish labor. Some may enlarge the smallest service nor a varied service is not wisely despised.

About 200 shares of the Woman's Domitory Association and about 100 of the Children's Home have been assigned to Kentucky.

June lat is the limit given to show what practical answer the women of Kentucky will make. Other states, lave responded to the demand on sight. With the possibilities being continually presented the women in this day, we of all old of the demand on sight. With the possibilities being continually presented the women in this day, we of all old of the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented the women in this day, we of all old of the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented the women in this day, we of all old of the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented the women in this day, we of all old of the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented the women in this day, we of all old of the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented the women in this day, we of all old of the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented the women in this day, we of all old of the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented the women in this day, we of all old of the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented to the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented to the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented to the demand on sight with the possibilities being continually presented to the demand on sight with the possibil

tury in our statehood.

MARY CRCIL CANTRILL,

Member-at-Large for Kentucky, and of
Executive Committee of the Board of
Lady Managers of the World's Columbian Exposition.

THE BICYCLERS.

Gaining on the Better Roads East of Cleveland.

A Likelihood That the Destination May Be Reached as Per Schedule.

Synacces, N. Y., May 21.—The relay riders are coming strong toward New York. The weather has greatly invariance of the common of the second division, 250 miles from Chicago, was at hours and twenty-seven and the roads rapidly drying in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. The time to Perrysburg, the end of the second division, 250 miles from Chicago, was at hours and twenty-seven minutes. Weather, roads and winds being now through the seven and the chances of the common of the

side schedule time, by 10-80, or earlier.
Saturday. The first tweety-eight miles were unaccountably slow, however, consuming three hours and fourteen minutes, but the next twelve miles consumed only fifty-four minutes, landing the dispatch in Silver Creek at 6:15, but hirty-dree minutes, landing the dispatch in Silver Creek at 6:15, but hirty-dree minutes, and two unite. At Silver Creek F. E. KTipfelt, the celebrated Buffalo Century riber, and William G. Eisher, in a fine twelve-mile run, reached Angola at 7:05, knocking twenty-two miles more off the lost time figure. At Angola W. G. Schaek and A. T. Crooks took the dispatch, and in one hour took the dispatch, and the size of the first one hour took the dispatch, and in one hour took the dispatch, and in one hour took the dispatch, and the first first

hours ahead of time.

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members of the M. E. church at Crowe

Point, of which Rev. A. P. DeLong is

pastor, are up in arms over the action of

the presiding sider. Rev. J. H. Wilson, a

native Irishman and full of the witty

native Irishman and full of the witty

braiding the gentle sex for wearing

high-priced bonnets, when the pastor's

salary is unpaid. The women peopose to

do just as they please, and have so in
formed the zealous sider.

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IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

Ex-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL of Ohio say It didn't seem to do it in 1861-62.

With a bill adopted which provide pensions for a certain class of ex-Confederales and bills pending to admit them to the regular army it is plain that the present Democratic House is doing faithfully the work of its masters.

few weeks indicates that Presidential candidates must guard against their rivals running in races as a counter attraction in the very crisis of a convention. Apparently a horse race would empty a convention hall of delegates. No charge to HILL and GORMON for the

roar of laughter when MEREDITH of Virgina taunted DAN WAUGH, the Union Veteran Congressman, with mak-ing a "bully run" at Bull Run. Whether Dan Waugh was at Bull Run or not, it is certain that he fought on iny fields where Union men won That's the reason why Democrats like MEREDITH don't like him.

REPRESENTATIVE HARTER of Ohio, no also boldly says "I am a Demo-at," has other fears than free silver The so-called free binding-twine bill the great danger to the Democratic was such a fraud and sham that the party is that she will marry herself to Democrate were affald to have it disafted from the construction of the sham that the fact in the House. That is the reason Mr. HILL, utterly unworthy to be conwith, while she will divorce self from the eternal principles of and political equality and equal ights for all men with special privi-

Ir will not be necessary for the icago Convention to frame a platform. Democratic House is anticipating it s constructing the platform on the party with have to go to the . Free silver, bogue economics, its upon education, upon the navy, the work of Indian evilization and the National defenses and credit, ate extravigance in rivers and read at the National defenses and credit, ate extravigance in rivers and are and a pin-stelling Tariff policy and the National defenses and credit, and the National defenses and credit, and the National defenses and credit and the National defenses and credit and the National defenses and credit and the National defenses are plotting to undermine the wages." tructing the platform on

of the McKinley bill was that it would induce foreign manufacturers to come

in order to compete with Americans or

ready come to pass, for one of the largest Welsh tin plate manufacturers,

HERRY GEORGE Hiterature should steer clear of Chicago. The police of that enlightened community have a par-ticular antipathy to red flag com-

FOR once this session the Democrats have displayed some sense. Knowing that the binding-twine bill was a sham which could not stand discussion, they suppressed all debate and crowns through under suspension of the rules

QUALITY

with Americans on their own ground. bill was too great a sham and swindle This result has al- even for the Tariff-reform stomach of The New York Times. That mugwump journal usually hails with joy ea W. H. EDWARDS, has decided to close his every reduction of Protective duties, but tin-house, or finishing department at the so-called free binding-twine bill was Cardiff and to begin at once the erection such a transparent piece of electioneerof ten mills in this country. These ing humbug that it had to draw the mills will be followed by others as fast line on it. The bill represented stupidity as the business may require. Mr. Enthalm of the man of Tariff Reform. The Times from his factories at Swansea for the was compelled to say: "The removal of the insignificant duty on binding-twine remove his cutter interests here.

The location of the mills has not yet farmers, whom the majority of the been decided upon. Mr. Edwalars will members are supposed to have in mind. arrive here by the Toutonic and, after That duty is only seven-fenths of a consulting with his manager will choose ent per pound. The removal of its

The Tariff Not a Tax.

THE POOR MAN'S SHIRT.

FLANNEL-ALL WOOL.

THIS SHIRE A IT WAS PURE CHASED AT THE TAILPRICE OF 80 DUTY THE FREE WOOL DEM 69 4 ON GRAND STACET, NEW YORK, WHERE THE POOR OF PERSON BUYING IT PAYS THAT AMOUNT TRADE THATEIS IS LESS BUT THANTHE ALLEGED TAX

The garment pictured above is made of soft, clean wool, good enough warm enough and comfortable enough for any one. Probably nowhere else on earth can so good an article be bought for less money. If the Free-Trader doubts, let him come in and examine the shirt and the bill of the merchant who sold it. They are open to inspection in this office.-From AMERI-

a site for the works. Mr. EDWARDS is connected with three tin plate firms in binding-twine Wales, representing an invested capital of \$1,250,000, which will undoubtedly soon be diverted towards this country in THE trend of taste on the part of sentative house in the trade. DANIEL atesmen in Washington in the last EDWARDS was the first man to employ

or 8,1,20,000. Which will discover by the British Association at the time of D. E. Exparage & Co., was selected by the British Association at the time of their last visit to Wales as the reptesentative house in the trade. DANIEL Exparage & Co., was selected by the British Association at the time of their last visit to Wales as the reptesentative house in the trade. DANIEL Exparage & Co., which are also provided that the properties of the time of plates. Hefore that time irron was used. He has always been one of the chief exporters in the trade.

A representative of W. H. EDWARDS said: "We shall, of course, use the Thank and contends that she is entitled to collect the right and contends that the individual condends that the income of the left in the manufacture of plates. That also ought to be equally instructed, and in Brooklya by SOMERS BROS. The works of W. H. EDWARDS and the Thought of the trade of the left.

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"There are two to import the ore to this country, unless we find that we can arrive at the same result by a mixture of American ores."

ras such a fraud and sham that the cussed in the House. That is the reason why they suppressed debate and put it through under the suspension of the

SPEAKING of a medal to be given Professor Swift of Rochester, N. Y., "in grateful recognition of the service which he rendered science in discovering a new comet," is he the man who discovered the tailless comet of '92, to wit. D. B. HILL?

would not perceptibly reduce the price

UNFAIRLY TREATED. The Left Hand Insists She Is Not Properly Treated.

This curious little extract, which reads

It is true my sister associated me with her upon some occasions, but she always made a point of taking the lead, calling upon me only from necessity, or to figure at her side."

But in spite of Dr. Franklin's argu-ment, the left hand has never yet taken equal place with the right, and, for many reasons, it seems hardly probable that she ever will.

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BARNEY WILKES.

By Aleyone, 2:27, five in 2:30; dam le Ambassador, 2:213 by American Clay.

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JAS. W. FITZGERALD,

AMENDMENT

To Article One of Articles Incorporating the Poyntz Bros. Co.

T. M. PEARCE, Clerk, By J. C. Lovel, D. C.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

OF MAYSVILLE, KY.

Six Hundred of the Victims Residents of Port Louis.

t of Those Killed Were of the Labor lass—One-Third of the Capital City Destroyed by the Earthquake— Many People Were Injured.

Loxicos, May 21.—Barco de Worns, parliamentary secretary of the colonial office, read a biogram in the bouse of commons this afternoon fully confirming the terrible disaster at Mauritius, many facts concerning which were told in these dispatches of Thursday and Friday morning. This dispatch read by Barcon de Worns says that one-third of Barcon de Worns says that one-third of stopped and the second of the second second of the second second second the second sec

completely demonstance, and the vani-ble machinery employed badly dam-ble known that in the city of Port-couls alone six hundred persons were citied. In the various country districts thus far heard from three hundred per-cons lost their lives, and tiess figures are more than likely to be added to when news is received from the remote listricts in the mountains. It is be-leved that when the death-roll is com-leted it will be found that over 1,300 persons were killed. The greater part of the natulities were snown to have the control of the control of the work on the plantations. In Port Louis alone, 1,000 persons were injured. The government has alken measures to relieve the distress hat prevails in every direction. "ecuniary assistance is needed. Thous-mado of people have least their houses, and there is much suffering. The lord angove of Loudon will at once open a und for the benefit of the islanders, under a suppose the control of the con-tiles and its population is about 200,000, in this burricane the fanfaren was use-s, for the vessels accling to make it

Maurittus contained about 713 square miles and its population is about 300,000. In this burriean the fanfaren was useless, for the vessels seeking to make it were carried shoreward, broadside on, and dashed upon the refs.

sanator Geyer to Return.

COLUMN OFFICE ALL MAN A French of Senator Geyer the Lecture.

COLUMN Geyer has received a telegram from the missing, though not much wanted, legislator, dated St. Louis, in which the senator announces his intension of leaving that city Friday night recommended to the columns of the senator of of the senator

ject is in returning is a matter of conjectors.

Bix Year From for Presidency.

**Warminsony, May 21.—Semator Wolcott, from the committee on civil service and retrement, Friday reported to the senate a joint resolution proposition of the committee of the constitution, and vice president six yough instead of four, and making a president in ineligible for re-election. The change is to take effect March 4, 1907.

Amsteur Safe Blowers.

**Wincinsorias K.y., May 21.—Burglars entered V. W. Brash's warehouse and done with stools picked up about the same constitution of the safe. The work was done with stools picked up about the matter. They also tried to blow open the safe at the Gate City Planing mills, but made a failure. Only a small amount of money was taken at the first place.

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Five Miles Wide.

BURLINGTON, I.a., May 21.—A cold wave struck southeast Iown Friday morning. Show fell here in the aftering this locality. The Missiscippi river snpilly rising again, and is now almost five miles wide, the Illinois low-lands opposite this style being from eight to ten feet under water.

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However, and the wide was from the sentiative from LaGrange and Steuben countries. The elder was making: a strong and lively canvass, but declares that he effin not stay in politics and retain any reasonable degree of respect for himself.

for himself.

Inhuman Wretches.

PARKRERURG, W. Va., May 21.—An
infant was placed on the track of the
Cairo and Kanawha Valley milroad by
some wretch. It was, run over and
erushed to death. The child is believed
to have been placed on the track by its
parents to get rid of it.

o have been placed on the track by its arcents to get rid of it.

Margaret M. D. Pullman Dead.

BALTRIORE, May 31.—Mas. Margaret fay Donald Pullman died at the resistence of her father-in-law, Rev. Royal. J. Pullman, in this city. She was the vide of George H. Pullman, of Chiego. far. Pullman was a native of Logansort, and an artist of national repute.

The King and Minister Forter.

Roux, May 20.—King Humbert has riven an audience to Hon. A. G. Porter, have a minister. His majesty appressed greatest antifaction at the excetablishment of full diplomatic resistance of the different of the diplomatic restations between Italy and the United tates.

Fire, Water and Death.

LOUIS May 21.—The house of nas Moore, colored, standing in the ed region just back of Brooklyn, was burned Friday afternoon, and Moore and her child were drowned

I., was bursted Friday afternoon, and firs. Moors and her ohild were drowned fible attempting to escape.

A Place Foe Some Lady.

GOLTMURA, O., May 91.—Mrs. S. H.

Delaware, the resignation is a member tipe Industrial school at Delaware, the resignation is because of ill-health.

Although River Pallog at Omaha.

ORAINA, Nob., May 91.—The Missouri ver Friday fall six inches, and dears of food coming down from Slouz City were allayed. It has been anowing at

CAROLINA'S LIBERTY DAY.

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The First Declaration of Independence
CIARLOTTE, N. C., May 21.—Friday
was what is known as "Liberty day"
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is claimed to be the first declaration of wint
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is claimed to the the first declaraation of independence. It was on
May 20, 1775, when the North Carolinans were holding a conference in
Mishlenburg county that the news was
pulsed the Iritida at Lexington. Then
and there the congress declared independence, and sent a messenger to
Philadelphia to notify the colonial
congress. Since that time the event
has been celebrated annually in the
celat was given to the demonstration
of Friday by the presence of Senator
Iliil and a large delegation of members
of congress which arrived Friday morning. The city is crowded with visitors,
evry portion of the state being repreage of the control o

WRAPPED IN THE FLAG.

Murderer The is Burked According to He Last Webb.

AURURN, N. Y. May 21.—The body of the electrocuted murderer. Tice, was buried in the state bot. Before the execution Tice expressed a wish to be placed, after death, within the folds of the mational banner under which he fought during the civil was the state of the mational banner under which he fought during the civil was the state of the state of the foundation of the fo

HENSHELL FIRED

Gov. McKinley Dropped Him for John L.
Law.

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—Gov. McKinley Friday sent out the following communication:
Dr. James A. Henshell, Cincinnett, Or.
James Commissioner of the and games, and
Jawe appointed Mr. John H. Law as
your McKensor. Respectfully, William
McKinley, Jr., Governor of Ohlo.
It is explained at the governor's office
that while the highest regard for Dr.
Henshell is retained, the fact is that
Henshell is retained, the fact is that
of the office, and that it was some time
ago intimated, without results, to him
that he should be more active.

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A Goodly state for Each Endgrant.
Sr. Perrissumo, May 21.—The Hirschcomment of the Comment o

War on Annarchists.

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PARIS, May 21.—M. Rileard, minister of justice, Friday submitted to the cabinets as the press laws. The measure is directed against the anarchist journals, and provides for the imposition of heavy penalties for incluring to their and heavy penalties for incluring to their and It authorizes the seizare of newspapers when it is believed that they intend to publish prohibited matter without watting for the matter to appear, and also the arrest of journalists whom there is reason to suspect are engaged in writing articles including there is unlawful deeds.

Attenut to Blow De a Levee.

Attempt to Blow De a Levee.

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 21.—A darling attempt was made below here to blow up the levee above Boulah, in Bolivar county, with dynamite. It is an isolated spot. A white man was seen going to and leaving the pince. This excited susplicion, and an investigation resulted in the finding of dynamite with fuse attached. A hundred armed men are now searching for the misogrant, and if saught he will be lynched.

Katle's Corpse Found.

armed men are now searching for the miseyeant, and if .caught he will be lynched.

Lawrenceron, ind., May 21.—Friday morning the body of a woipan floater was found in the river blee. The control of the

wounded.
Followed Her Cranky Hubby.
St. PAUL, Minn, May 21.—Mrs. Clara
H. Palmer, of Glenville, Minn, has died
here, the result of starvation. Several
months ago her husband, Rev. Frank
W. Palmer, resolved not to eat, and in
due course of time died. Mrs. Palmer
also took to fasting, and she survived
the regime several weeks.

MISSISSIPPI

Waters Menace Still Greater Disaster at St. Louis.

Already Two Million Dollars Have Be Lost in Property Destroyed,

though the River Is Stationary al-Rise of Three Feet From the Upper Rivers Is Expected.

THE FARIBAULT SCHEME.

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Archbishop Corrigan Informs the Bishops
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Farthault scheme as a system, one cartes it in local cases under certain restrictions.

The Flood at Stant City.

OMAIN Show, May 21...A special from Sloux City Friday morning says the total amount of dumage done by flood has not been overestimated, although some amounts have been grossly exaggerated by sensational correspondents. Damage, including that to railroads in Floyd valley for thirty miles, will be at least \$1,200.00. Work of clearing up is being pushedood. Work of clearing up is being under the dod of clearing up is being up in the dod of clearing up is being up in the dod of clearing up is being up in the dod of clearing up is being up in the dod of clearing up is being up in the dod of clearing up is being up in the dod of clearing up is being up in the dod of clearing up is being up in the dod of clearing up is being up in the dod of clearing up is the dod of clearing up in the dod of clearing up is the dod of clearing up is the dod of clearing up is the dod of clearing up in the dod of clearing up is the dod of clearing up is the dod of clearing up is dod of clearing up in the dod of clearing up

money for charitable purposes.

Keeping Gara for Reward.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 21.—Advices from Key West are to the effect that Garza is positively in that city, but he is being kept in hiding pending the receipt of authentic information from the Mexican officials as to the reward for his capture. He has not been arrested yet and the local officer who knows those guarding Garza refuses at present to talk.

present to talk.

Want a Health Cabinet Officer.

HARDISHURO, Pa., May 21.—The State
Medical society has indorsed the move-ment to organize a national board of health with a caplinat officer at the head. A resolution was adopted pro-vising for the applicationate of ten dele-vising for the applicationate of the de-duction of the control of the country societies to the Pan-Ameri-can congresse.

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Reads This Story of Charles McGill's

GUTMAN CH. T., May 48.—While
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And Twelve Thousand Persons Idla-although the litter Le Stationary a little of Three Peet From the Upper River is Experience.

St. Louis, May 21.—As nearly as can be told, with a hard wind blowing Friday morning, the Mississippi rivere was at a stand here. But this gives no hope to the flood sufference, for before a fail can possibly here and add a new chapter to the suffering aircast point of the cardious sections of the city proper the condition remains much the same. In north St. Louis nearly ten almost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river and down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go down the river it the the airmost ready to go down the river it the airmost ready to go as last Monday night the ready to go as last Monday night the ready that the ready to go as last Monday night the ready to go as last Monday night the ready to go as last Monday night the reverse provered flowing the same in no minutes there was four feet of water in every house in the little hamilet. Many houses were carried away, but despite the handleap of dark-than the provent of the river will air the provent of the river will air the ready of the river will air the rea

The authorities there paid his passage out here. He will be returned.

Bynamite Factory Hows Up.
MADHEN, May 11.—Report has reached here of an explosion at a dynamite factory in Galdames, near Bilbad, by which eight persons were killed and to injured and that the factory was for the arrest of some workinen who were recently dismissed, and, who, it is supposed, caused the explosion.

He imprisonment for a Young Girl.
EASTON, MA, May 21.—Harriet Smith, a fourteen-genous of the form of the second degree. She poisoned her father, Thos. Smith, about two months ago by putting arsanic in the teap-pot. The poison she intended for her brother Henry, who had reduced to accompany her to a festival.

The Casal Survey in Ohio.

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Washinorox, May ii.—The feature of congress Friday was the passage of the river and harbor bill in the senata, with amandments. An amendment of interest to Ohio people is one authorizing set to Ohio people is one authorizing for a ship canal from Toledo to a point near Cincinnati, utilizing the Miami and Eric canal.

and Eric canal.

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Contertionist Bends 21.—John Mullory, a farm laborer of Hawkins county, who was something of a contortonist, is dead. To-day after unjoining his legs and arms, which he could easily do, he took some chloroform, which he was accustomed to do, but got an overdose and died.

Boah Product Charged With Pract.
German, Old. T., May 21.—L. Distiquer, predient of the National bank,
of Guthria, has been indicted by the
grand jury for conspiracy with Malione
Bros. to defraud the Kansas City, St.
Louis and Chleap cereditors by turning
over their stock, to blim on a begus
claim.

Separate Conches in Kentucky.
FRANKFORT, Ky., March 21.—The legrespectively and all that is needed now is the
governor's signature to become a law.

To He Secretary of Arisona.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The president has nominated Nathan A. Morford, of Arizona, to be secretary of Ari-

CONDENSED NEWS

by Telegrap of the season was loaded at Vacav Cal., Friday and shipped to Chicago It is stated that at the Cabinet of cil held Friday the ministers decide disolve the English Parliament

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Henry Parnell was captured at Chicago, having stolen a care of itoms became the council of the

office.
On the Home Hill grounds, London,
A. A. Zimmermann, of the New York
club, lowered the quarter-mile cycling
record, making the distance in 32 8-5

seconds.

While watching a would-be suicide, while watching a would-be suicide, two men were perhaps fatally injured by the giving way of a temporary stairs at the new Globe-Democrat building,

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THE MARKETS.

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Pirrsbungh, May 21.

CATTLE—Market, nothing doing: all through consignments: 13 cars cattle shipped to New

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RYE—Quiet. CRICAGO, May 21.
FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Cash quotations: Flour more active: millers asking 10 advance, but sales generally at old figures. No. 2 spring wheat MSC, No. 3 spring wheat NSC, No. 3 spring wheat NSC, No. 3 cons. 301.
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OATS—Car lots strong: futures higher: No. 3 white, 30%; No. 2 white, 39%@400; No. 2 white May, 39, 39%. May, \$\infty\$, \$\text{Type.} Totaco, 0. May 22.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION.

To the Sheriffs of Mason and Lewis ou are hereby directed to cause a be held in your respective count fou are hereby directed to cause an election be held in your respective counties on Saurday, May 21st, 1882, for Senator in the Thiy y-first District, to fill the vacancy occasione by the resignation of Hon. Charles B. Poynt May 3, 1882.

M. C. ALFORD.

To the Officers of Election and Voters of Mason County, Kentucky.

In pursuance of the above proclamation to ne dir-eted, I hereby order and direct that an election be held in the various voting places and precinets in Mason county, Kentucky,

Saturday, May 21st, 1892,

setween the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and c'elvek p. m. of said day for the purpose of ielecting a State Senator to fall out the unexpected for the control of the control of Hon. There is D. Poyntz, Senator from the Thirty cr. Disprict of Kentucky.

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Notice of Incorporation of Maysville Sanitarium Company.

Notice is hereby given that John T. Fiem-J. C. Pecor, T. H. N. Smith, Ernie White, feebringer, Ceon C. Owens, J. A. Reed, mas R. Phister, W. W. Ball and M. J. Me-thy have formed a corporation named sville Sanitarium Company, in accordance in the provisions of Chapter 36, General

principal place of business is son county, Kentucky.

le habits. The empiral stock is ten thousand dollars, The empiral stock is ten thousand dollars. The empiral stock is ten the stock of the money or other property as may be duyon, to be quid not ead of Directors. The corporation begins May 9th, 1982. The business of the company shall be nared by a floated of the Directors, who who shall hold office for one year and their successors are elected and qualitative of the company shall be a successors are elected and qualitative the shall be the successors are elected and qualitative the shall be the successors are elected and qualitative the shall be successors are elected and qualitative the shall be shall be shall be successors are elected and qualitative the shall be shall b

Treasurer.
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JOHN T. FLEMING, President.

THOS. R. PHISTER, Sec. and Trea

NOTICE!

Millers.

and Consumers of Oil. I have a large supply of Oil for

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MILLS, &c.

J. JAS. WOOD, Druggist, Mayaville, Ky.

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**Correspondents will please send Letters as to reach us not later than 30 clock a.m. G facts in as few words as possible. We ge-news in this department, and not advertis-notices or political arguments.

Death of Miss Sue McClung.

Dled, on last Saturday May 14th, at St.
Paul, Minn.. Miss Sue McClung, daughter
of the late Rev. John A. McClung, at one
time Pasor of the Presbyterian Church in

ceased was for many years a residen many of our citizens. For thirty years or more she has lived in St. Paul with her brother, J. W. McClung, who died about

aree years ago.

At the time of her death she was about years of age. She has many relatives Mason county.

Contract Gasel.

John Walsh, chairman of the committee to secure quarters in Washington for the coming G. A. Encamponent, the contract of the

CARLISLE is now lighted by electricity! W. Daltin a prominent citizen of okinsville is dead.

According to The Ashland News a new depot will be built by the C. and O. at that

A Postoffice has been established at ennie, Barrier county, Miss Ida B. Mon-oe Postmistress.

Major E. W. Covington of Bowling Green and Miss Wickliffe of Lexington lave been married.

Mrs. JENKINS died at Bedford, Ky., aged 103 years. She had children living over seventy years old.

A PENNSYLVANIA lad smoked seventy

five cigarettes in three hours the other day. Circumstances over which he had no control prevented him from trying to beat the record next day.

THERE will be no preachin at the Central Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning, but Rev. Martin Luther will fill the pulpit in the evening. Sunday-school and Y. P. S. C. E. as usual.

THERE, are 150,600 miles of railroad in operation in the United States, giving employment to over a million persons. The New York elevated carries more people than any other railway in the world, carrying an average of 520,000 per day.

could not be avoided. Some of the material arrived two hours late and we could not possibly get the paper out in time to catch all the omnibuses. We ask the pardon of those who were dis

THE STRANGERS' CHURCH GUIDE.

s When Services are Held in the Various Churches in Maysville.

The following Directory has been pre-ared expressly for The Ledger:

First Preserverfan Church,
Ree. John S. Hays, D.D., Pastor.
Residence Hayswood Seminary.
Public Services Sunday 11 a. m. and

p. m. Westminster S. C. E. Sunday 7:30 p. m. Sabbath-school Sunday 9 a. m. Weekly Prayer-meeting Thursday at

THIRD STREET M. E. CHURCH,

Rev. Cyrus Riffle, Pasto
Residence 208 West Second street.

Residence 2008 west Second street.
Services every Sunday.
All are invited.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, School 9:30 a. m.
Prayer-meeting every Thursday at 7:30

M. E. Church, South,
Rev. J. E. Wright, Pastor,
Residence 223 West Second street.
Preaching Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath-school 9:30 a. m.
Wesleyan Society C. E. Sunday 6:30

p. m.
Prayer-meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
For the present these services are held at the Courthouse.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

Chapman S. Lucas, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and

:30 p. m. Sunday-school promptly at 9:30 a. m Prayer-meeting Thursday evening

Endeavor Society Sunday evening a Ladies' Aid Society Thursday 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY, Rev. D. D. Chapin, Rector

Rev. D. D. Chapin, Rector.

Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; on Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays of the month at the 11 o'clock service: on other Sundays at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday-school at 10 a. m.

SIXTH WARD M. E. CHURCH, M. G. McNeely, Pastor Residence 311 Broadway. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League every Sunday at 6:30

Prayer-meeting every Wednesday at

Practice and the Sundays in each month at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Class-meeting second and fourth Sundays in each month at 10:30 a. m.

HENRY TENSEY was drowned off the owboat Beaver below Memphis. He wed at Louisville, and leaves a family.

THE only man that has been arrested and fined for drunkenness in the Mt. Oll-vet Police Court during the past year was from Mason county, says The Robertson Adeance. In another part of the same paper we find the following:

"While returning home from Mt. Oll-vet Monday, Jed Maines accidently shot his brother William in the head, inflicting a severe sealy wound. Too much Perhaust they don't fine, their own presents.

Perhaps they don't fine their own peo

City Connell.

The adjourned meeting of the City Council was held in the Council Chamber last evening. President Cox in the chair. Eleven members were present. The meeting was to hear complaints from taxpayers in regard to the action of the Board of Equalization. No complaints being made the report of the Board was adopted and made a part of the Assessors hook, and the whole received as the assessment for this year.

A permit was granted Mrs. Charles Newdigate to erect a frame dwelling on Fourth street.

the New York elevated carries more peole than any other railway in the world,
arrying an average of 230,000 per day.

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Sec. 3. Any person found guilty of violat-ing section one of this ordinance shall be fined the sum of \$50 for each offense.

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ent Tampering With Street Boxes in the City of Meysville

e it ordained by the Board of Councilmen of city of Mayeville. That it shall be unlawful any person or persons to tamper with any he street mailing boxes, or to take or col-any mail matter therefrom. It shall also unlawful for any person or persons wear-the carriers' uniform, inclinding the car-tee of the carriers' or other mail from the east other than the usual and regular col-ing rounds.

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Adopted in Council May 5th, 1892.
WILLIAM H. COX, President.
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MASONIC LODGES.

Confidence Lodge No. 32—Meets first Mon-lay night in each month.

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Limestone Lodge No. 35—Meets every Friday night. Maysville Division No. 6, U. R.—Meets first Tuesday in every month.

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Washington Camp No. 3—Meets every Thulay night.

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G. A. R.
Joseph Heiser Post No. 13—Meets first and hird Saturdays in each month.

M. C. Hutchins Camp No. 2, S. of V.—Meets very Wednesday evening.

Woman's Relief Corps—Meets second and ourth Saturdays in each month.

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Maysville Lodge No. 2178.—Meets first and third Tuesdays in each month.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.
St. Patrick's Benevolent Society—Meetvery second Sunday.
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COLORED SOCIETIES.

Cashier Lodge No. 36, Ft. M.—Meets second Wednesday night in each month. Mayaville Star Lodge No. 1848.—Meets first many star Lodge No. 1848.—Meets first many star Lodge No. 1848.—Meets second Thursday night in each month.

DACGIFFER OF THE TABERNAULE.
Compo River Tabeganele No. 80.—Meets first Thursday in each month. DAUGHTERS OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN. Evans Lodge No. 9.—Meets first Wednesday ight in each month.

Good Will Lodge No. 46.—Meets first Satur-day and third Wednesday night in each month. Young's Temple No. 44.—Meets first Satur-light in each month. G. A. R. 1965.

ight in each month.
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McKinnevan Post No. 186.—Meets fourth Sattrday night in each month.
Woman's Relief Corps No. 28.—Meets first
uesday in each month.

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Ben D. Parry, Clerk ... Maysville
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